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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LX | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965 | NO. 22

Professors Granted Year For Specialized Research

A new faculty leave program designed to enhance the scholarly and teaching capacity of the individual faculty member has been inaugurated by the College, President Armstrong announced last week.

Under the new plan, faculty members in full time professorial ranks will be granted leaves of one or two semesters, based on proposed projects which offer opportunities for research or for developing greater teaching ability.

Full Salary

The grants will carry full salary. If a teacher is the recipient of an exchange or research professorship or similar appointment from any source other than the college, he will receive a supplement from Middlebury.

Five professors have been granted leaves for next year under the new program. John T. Andrews, chairman of the philosophy department, will study analytical philosophy at Oxford University in England. John J. Kelly, professor of physical education for men, will study techniques of teaching sophomore physical education at various Eastern colleges.

Greek Study

David J. Littlefield, assistant professor of English, will spend a year at Princeton University

(Continued on Page 3)

Student-Taught Courses Meet Different Fates

By FRANCINE CLARK
Assistant Managing Editor

Of two student-initiated courses begun this year, one has folded and one has survived.

Barney Maier '67 reports that his Chinese classes have been discontinued because of a drop in attendance from 30, at the beginning, to three, at the last meeting.

Students apparently were unable to find sufficient time to study the language and prepare for the classes.

Basic Elements

Those who did stay with the course were instructed in the basic elements of Chinese grammar and introduced to over 100 Chinese characters.

A seminar on the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead initiated and taught by John Ri-

(Continued on Page 3)

Valby New Chief Justice

The Men's Judicial Council this week named John Valby '66 as Men's Chief Justice, succeeding Richard Ide '65.

The council is currently in the process of selecting new judges for the 1965-66 term, according to Ide.

The full board, to be announced in next issue of THE CAMPUS, will consist of two sophomores and three juniors.

The junior incumbent on the board is John Beatty.

G. O'Brien Selected as Dean of Men

George Dennis O'Brien, professor of philosophy and assistant dean of the college at Princeton University, has been appointed Middlebury dean of men effective July 1, President Armstrong announced Tuesday.

O'Brien, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1957, graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Yale in 1952, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He succeeds Frederic Swift, lecturer in psychology, who has

(Continued on Page 3)

SLC Passes Honor Code, FM Proposal, but Defeats Sophomore Driving Idea

The Honor System Constitution passed last month by the student body was approved yesterday afternoon by the Student Life Committee.

Also passed was a resolution favoring, in principle, WRMC's eventual expansion to FM broadcasting, pending the availability of necessary funds, but a proposal by the Freshman Council for driving privileges for second-semester sophomores who achieved averages of 80 or more in the first semester was defeated.

The Honor System will now be submitted to the Faculty Education Policy Committee and than to the Faculty as a whole in May.

WRMC's proposal was passed by the Student Association late last month but was tabled at the February Student Life meeting.

Submit to Board

According to Jiffy Starr '65, station president, the FM proposal may be submitted to the Budgetary Committee of the Board of Trustees by President Armstrong.

If that committee decides that the addition of FM facilities can be supported financially by the College through a loan, she said, the next step could be acceptance by the full Board of Trustees.

Earliest Possible Date

The station would then apply to the federal government for an FM license. Miss Starr said that the earliest possible date for actual broadcasting over FM would be in the fall of 1966.

The sophomore driving proposal, presented by John Kruesi, president of the class of '68, had been passed by the SA on Monday. The proposal stressed the low accident rate of current freshmen and sophomores with 80 or above averages but the maasure was defeated.

Also ratified by Student Life were a revised charter for THE CAMPUS.

Chest Fund Fair Tonight

Water fights, pie-throwing and gambling are just a few of the activities to be featured at the Community Chest Fair tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Field House ice rink.

The fair and the sock hop tomorrow night are the "fun" features of the 1965 Community Chest Fund Drive, according to Prue Frey '66, drive co-chairman.

Nearly $1000

The fund drive actually began before Christmas when donations were solicited amounting to nearly $1000.

Raffle tickets have been on sale this week in the dorms. The winners will be announced and the prizes awarded at the fair tonight.

The sock hop tomorrow night will be run as a "Battle of the Bands" featuring The Strappers and The Norsemen from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in Mc Cullough Gym.

12 o'clock

All women will receive 12 o'clock permissions and fraternity houses will be closed from 8 to 9 p.m.

The profit from the fair and dance will go to the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, the World University Service and Fund for Negro Students, Porter Hospital, and CARE.

Ronettes Slated For May 1

By MARILYN SIMON

Along with thoughts of balmy weather, students inevitably begin to anticipate that traditional Spring festival — Junior Weekend, which will this year unfold on April 30 and May 1.

The Ronettes and King Curtis will perform Saturday night at the rock 'n' roll show.

The Ronettes have authored such hits as "Be My Baby" and "Walking in the Rain." King Curtis has issued the current disc, "Soul Twine," as well as many other "oldies."

Parade of Queens

The festivities will be sparked Friday afternoon by a parade of floats around the Battells for which each fraternity will construct a float featuring its candidate for Junior Weekend Queen. Voting will be run about one week before the events.

Friday night a ball will be presented at the Middlebury Inn and the Queen will be crowned that night. A "Conventional" dance band will play. Women will receive 1 a.m. permissions.

THE RONETTES

Also, fraternities will be open without chaperones until 8 p.m.

Saturday afternoon, the Junior Class will sponsor an entirely new event—an all-school picnic on the Pearsons Hall lawn A band will perform outside, keeping beat with the lively atmosphere. Saturday night will culminate with the rock 'n' roll show; curfews will be extended until 2 a.m.

The total cost for the weekend for the junior class will be about $2,500.

Financial Losses

In order to avoid the "financial fiascoes" encountered in the past (such as last year's deficit of $900), the fraternities were asked to contribute $2 per member for the show Saturday night. This would enable each brother to be admitted free paying only $1.50 for his date.

If this is not approved by every house, the individuals concerned must pay the regular, higher door price, which has not yet been determined.

At present, five fraternities have ratified his arrangement three have voted it down, and two have not yet balloted.

According to Co-chairmen Linda Lapham and Bob North, this reciprocal agreement would give the committee more working capital with which to plan the weekend.

TCO, Midd's Only Local Sorority, To Fold In June

Theta Chi Omega, Middlebury's only local sorority, will disband at the end of this school year, Virginia Neely '66, TCO treasurer, announced Monday. The group made its decision last week.

Because TCO has had trouble attracting members in rush in recent years, pledging only two freshmen this February and one sophomore last year, members felt it would be impractical to continue as a group.

"We would like to go on," Miss Neely said, but explained that continuing would be unfair to the freshmen and the sophomores. After juniors and seniors leave, the few remaining individuals would be burdened with carrying all the organization's responsibilities.

The TCO pledges will automatically become independents at the end of this year and will be eligible to join other sororities in the fall. TCO's project at Granville (Vt.) will be taken up by another interested party; arrangements will be made through Panhellenic Council. The sorority also has set up a committee to make arrangements for selling their furniture.

Midd 'Brazilians' Argue, Debate in Model U. N.

By IVO MEISNER
and
BILL MICHAELS

On the frosty morning of March 4th, a group of eager, albeit sleepy, IRC members gathered in front of Forest East. Six of us squeezed into a car built for five and cheerfully sped down Route 7.

The occasion for our early rising was the National Model General Assembly, which was being conducted by Harvard College in New York City that weekend. This assembly, attended by delegations from 112 colleges, gave students a chance to learn about the procedures of the United Nations, in that it was conducted along the lines of an actual meeting of the U. N. General Assembly.

'Ambassadors'

The members of each college's delegation assumed the status of ambassadors from a particular country. Each of these delegates attended meetings of one of the six "special committees" of the "general assembly," and attempted to pass resolutions similar to those which the actual country they represented might want passed.

Our group chose Brazil, and learned about her political positions and economic needs from pamphlets and speeches supplied by the Brazilian embassy. Besides myself, those attending the Assembly included Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Wolff, faculty advisors; Ann Fowler and Judith Whatmore, both '65; David Gordon, Robert Felleman, and Joanna Manross, all '67, Peter Kami and Aurelio Nicolas, both '68.

Off to Running Start

After arriving at the Hotel Commodore, headquarters for the Convention, we attended the opening plenary session. The delegates were addressed by "Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, Permanent Representative to the U. N. and Commissioner-General for Economic Affairs" from Nigeria: Chief S. O. Adebo. His lecture, "The Future of the U. N.", was followed by a question and answer period in which the Chief displayed his "Extraordinary" genius in fending off embarrassing queries.

After dinner, we arrived back at the Commodore just in time for the first session. The meeting of the Special Political Committee, to which I was Brazil's delegate, was deceptively quiet. The debate on a proposal by Pakistan to make the Red Chinese government the sole Chinese representative to the U. N. proceeded in orderly fashion, the Chair keeping things running quite smoothly. We adjourned at 10 p.m. and proceeded to the Latin-American Bloc session.

'Brazilians' Flounder

The purpose of this meeting was to decide how the Latin-American bloc would vote as a whole upon proposals to be brought before the entire Assembly in the final plenary session. The two-hour meeting saw the Brazilian delegation lifted to leadership of the bloc, only to flounder. As politicians we excelled, and by a large majority were elected to the chair, but as parliamentarians we left something to be desired. The debate over whether Cuba should sit with the Latin-American bloc or the Communist bloc soon developed into chaos with a fitting symbol for the evening presenting itself about 11 p.m., when suddenly a portion of the ceiling caved in (followed by someone's foot, which was speedily withdrawn).

At any rate, we felt obliged to relinquish the Chair to the more experienced Mexican delegation, and soon afterward the session adjourned.

Mayhem, Confusion

The next two days were periods of feverish politicking in smoke-filled rooms, debates on the floor, vote-trading, and general mayhem. Due to this confusion, on Friday the Special Political Committee approved the Chinese admission bill, but on Saturday the Latin-American Bloc, led by Brazil and Panama, condemned it.

Then came Sunday morning and the last plenary session. Rapidly approaching exhaustion, we sat in the Commodore's Grand Ballroom and hashed out the last details. Although several bills were on the agenda for discussion and voting, the debate on the Chinese question was so heated and lengthy that little else was accomplished besides voting the proposal down.

More Done than U. N.

In those three days we had passed what seemed to us very little legislation — but to our surprise we were told in an address that the NMGA had actually done more in those three days than the U. N. could have done, and that our chaotic sessions were mild compared to those of the actual ambassadors.

Soon we found ourselves back on the road, discussing our mistakes and our successes, and agreed that next year's delegation would really go down there and give 'em hell (if only we'd . . .)

There remains only an evaluation of this type of convention. It could be argued that since nothing was **really** accomplished, an event such as the NMGA was not really worth the time and trouble and expense.

Sympathy Developed

However, the Convention had much more than an "educational" value for the delegates who went: a surprising number of the students, in representing the viewpoints of alien cultures, developed an appreciation, indeed a sympathy, for those cultures.

In addition, a definite camaraderie arises from such contacts — my last recollection of the Conference is a Panamanian delegate saying "See you next year — it was great, wasn't it?"

Silver Slipper Night Friday

Women's curfew hours for Friday night have been extended a half hour — that is, if you pay 50 cents.

Silver Slipper night, sponsored by the Civil Rights Group, will give underclassmen 11:30's, and seniors 12:30's.

All proceeds will assist the financing of **In White America,** a documentary drama concerning what it has been and is like to be a Negro in America.

The presentation is slated for April 16 in the Municipal Auditorium.

(Recently elected officers of the Women's Forum are President Ginny Summerton, Vice-President Gert Jones, Secretary Cynthia Krieble, and Treasurer Judy Markland.

North America's smallest and rarest bear is the Blue or Glacier Bear, which stands only two feet high at the shoulder.

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COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

Faculty Leaves . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
studying Attic Greek literature and the works of Aristophanes.

Robert F. Reiff, associate professor of fine arts, will study and record forms of art and architecture in India and southeast Asia.

Howard E. Woodin, associate professor of biology, will study three fields of ecology: terrestrial, fresh water, and marine. He will attend the Universities of Miami and Georgia.

Dean of Men . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
been acting dean of men for the past year.

In addition to duties as dean of men, O'Brien will also teach in the philosophy department beginning in the fall.

A contributor to numerous religious and philosophical journals, including **Commonweal**, the **Harvard Theological Review, Journal of Religion**, and the **International Philosophical Quarterly**, O'Brien is the author of two chapters in the forthcoming book **Intellectual History of Man.**

Currently he is doing research in philosophical theology and the philosophy of history.

Student Courses . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
ker '65, however, has had more success.

Of the original 15 members, nine are regularly attending the weekly meetings.

Since initiative and incipient interest have not been lacking in both these ventures, the failure of one and the success of the other may perhaps be found in the nature of the subject and the form of the course.

The Whitehead seminars have existed until this time as a series of lectures, which usually require less time in preparation than the study of any language, and especially a language in which a whole new set of symbols must be learned in place of the various alphabets familiar to most people in the western world.

Again, the resulting feeling of accomplishment can easily be much greater after attending a lecture than from participating in the word-by-word progress necessary in the beginning stages of learning a language.

Lastly, it is possible, since one may major in philosophy at Middlebury, that attendance at such lectures would be helpful for those preparing for comprehensives.

There is not at this time any such drawing card to give an impetus to the study of Chinese.

It would appear, then, that the factors determining the relative success of these two courses may have been intrinsic to the subjects themselves, rather than the result of a lack of interest and endurance on the part of the students involved.

Skyline Elects New Officers

New officers of Skyline were recently announced by Craig Smith '65, outgoing Mountain Club president.

Heading the club will be President Richard Church, Treasurer Jon Fish, Secretary Susan Bunce, and Winter Carnival Co-Chairmen Susan Hellier and Richard Lippert, all '66.

Other co-chairmen will be Gail Harris and Randy Washburne, both '66, and Karen Unsworth '67 as assistant, Trips; Laraine Dunn '67, Publicity; Carl Shepardson '67, Trails and Equipment; and Barry Wolcott '66 and Bill Richardson '67, Woodsmen's Weekend.

Elected from the sophomore and junior members of Skyline, they will assume their duties after spring vacation. At that time new members of Skyline will be selected from the tryout group.

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DORIA'S

Harding Quite Entertaining; Scholarly Enthusiasm Cited

By ANDY AGRELL

Dr. Walter Harding, last Thursday's 37th annual Abernethy lecturer, analyzed with scholarly enthusiasm the popular myth that details of Henry David Thoreau's life are beclouded by chronic inscrutability.

President of the American Thoreau Society as well as author and authority on this multi-faceted 19th century writer, Harding entitled his talk, "The Case of the Walden Stoic: Some Studies in Literary Detection."

Original vs. Edited

The lecture began with a reading of an edited Thoreau letter, while the audience followed the mimeographed sheet of the original, uncovered by Dr. Harding in the Boston Public Library.

Among the discrepancies he revealed, Harding cited the substitution of "Let us hear another side of the story," for the proper "It is time men sang another song," and "unless the human race perspire more than I do," for "unless he (man) sweats easier than I do." Such well-intended Victorian corrections were made by publisher F. B. Sanborn, who may have inadvertently minimized Thoreau's fundamental amiableness, Harding remarked.

Harding's discovery of romantic elements in Thoreau's life followed. In 1939, a letter was uncovered in which Thoreau spoke of refusing a proposal of marriage.

Harding further revealed a quote from a certain letter which named a Sophia Ford who "considered herself Henry Thoreau's soul-mate and expected to be united with him in heaven."

Another case involved evidence of a romance with an Ellen Sewall.

Harding cited documents to the effect that Ellen's father made her reject Thoreau's suit because "he did not want his son-in-law associating with that radical, Emerson."

Dr. Harding then explained the intricate "detective work" he had done to determine who had stolen Thoreau's **Homer**, to procure reminiscences from Thoreau's now centagenarian contemporaries, and to obtain references to Thoreau's trip on the Merrimack.

Harding further indicated that, contrary to most beliefs, Thoreau had contact with someone every day of his "anti-social" two-year stay at Walden.

Harding added that Thoreau's literary genius was recognized in his own time-by the **Concord Gazette** as well as by Horace Greeley, publisher of the **New York Times.**

CP Placed on Social Probation

Chi Psi was charged with a violation of the social code at Monday night's Interfraternity Council meeting. The house pleaded guilty and was placed on social probation for two weeks.

The infraction occurred when a couple stopped inside the Chi Psi basement about 10:30 Saturday night on their way to a party.

While still in their overcoats they were observed by a campus security officer.

Because of the "limited severity" of the offense, only a two-week penalty was assigned which will go into effect after spring recess.

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7 Concert Hall
Beethoven: "Pastoral Symph." (No. 6)

8 Special: WRMC Drama Series
4 plays from the York Mystery Cycle (14th Century) Presented by The Players, directed by Ron Salomon

9 Folk Festival (Limon)

10 Fabulous 15 (Ballin)

11-1 The Sound of Jazz (Elliott)
J. J. Johnson

Friday, Saturday

2-?? Rock 'n' Roll Marathon
With the WRMC Good Guys

AND LO! THE SNOWS CAME,

AND THE EARTH IT WAS WHITE . . .

When snow falls and it's almost April, it's easy to tell which customers in The Vermont Book Shop are non-skiers just by the disgusted expressions on their faces. That store's Genial Prop., Dike Blair, has become a non-skier, and expanded his naps to what amounts to hibernation.

"You know, Mr. Blair hasn't skied at all this year?" asked Mrs. Brooker as she filed her nails, clouds of abrasive dust falling into the entrails of her typewriter.

"Too bad," said Mr. Murray. "The only time he really is funny is when he's skiing. Yet he doesn't mention his skiing even once in his book 'Books and Bedlam.' What would Freud make of that?"

"Well! Here comes the Abdominal Snowman now! Snow white, and all abdomen," said Mrs. Brooker, putting away her nail file as Mr. Blair emerged from his morning nap in the cellar. Mr. Murray had been reading the Middlebury and Bread Loaf chapters in A. B. Guthrie's autobiography "The Blue Hen's Chick" but he put down the book now and stood at attention.

"Everyone busy as bees?" asked Mr. Blair. "What's new? Have you read Richard Rovere's 'The Goldwater Caper' yet? Very entertaining and shrewd reporting. I highly recommend it."

"If you want something really kooky, look at the illustrations in the new book on 'happenings' — those Greenwich Village supposedly-impromptu performances where the actors squirt paint on each other," Mr. Murray said.

Mr. Blair looked at the pictures, winced, and changed the subject. "Be sure to put that three-record album of Nat 'King' Cole's up where people see it. The one where he sings all his old hit songs. Why can't the singers today sing like that? They're all mouth organ players today. John Koerner, Bob Dylan, Tony 'Little Sun' Glover. Even the Jim Koerner Jug Band is going overboard on the harmonica. I'm glad that the brand-new Peter, Paul and Mary album is selling so well. No mouth organ."

Mr. Murray smiled. "You'd better teach all the students to play the guitar, and become Eric Andersons or Joan Baez's. Sell them that Music-Minus-One album with the instruction booklet and practice record. Only $3.98."

"A lot of them have bought it. And they whang and twang and sang off-key. It's enough to drive a man to drink. Hey! That's another good excuse! Hooray for folk music!"

Since 1905

The Campus

ALAN MAGARY
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Civil Rights: I

That chaotic meeting in Mead Memorial Chapel last week, when the Middlebury student body openly and vociferously struggled with its middle-class "stockbroker" conscience, has made one fact quite clear: contributions to the civil rights movement need not, indeed can not, be proposed, discussed, legislated by a three-fourths, seven-eighths or nine-tenths vote of the student body.

Twenty-six individuals have shown that commitments are made spontaneously, emotionally, individually. Debate over the economics of the "investment" of time and money only dragged the moral commitment to a level of appalling mediocrity.

As a result of that meeting 26 **individuals,** not four "representatives of Middlebury College," went to Alabama to demonstrate their concern for what was happening beyond the mountains of Vermont.

And they did not travel South as irrational, self-righteous agitators seeking to call attention to themselves. Instead, they went as individuals emotionally and morally involved in a way which they could not always altogether describe. Some admitted that, as of that turbulent Monday night two weeks ago, they did not know just why they were going. But their discussion of the trip on Sunday afternoon showed that they had been honestly seeking to define their relationship to a movement larger than themselves.

As they described their feeling of panic at being crushed in a crowd of thousands, of their fear at being "White Northerners" surrounded on all sides by Southern hatred and hostility, of their satisfaction in communicating with Negroes, often for the first time, about problems of mutual concern, it became obvious that they were finding a place for themselves as individuals in a flood of revolutionary human events. By bringing their experiences back to the campus, they have also drawn Middlebury students into that flood for the first time.

Twenty-six individuals committed themselves emotionally as well as intellectually to involvement in the civil rights movement; in this case, they did so by going to Alabama. Despite the thousands already involved, there is need for still more individual commitment.

ERF

Middlebury In Montg

Students Experience a Confrontation of Reality

By JAMES TROMBETTA
Assistant Executive Editor

Twenty-six members of the Middlebury community left last week for Montgomery, Alabama, to take part in the mass demonstrations. They set out with a desire to be "involved," to "participate," and to "make a contribution" to events that had previously seemed remote. Most returned feeling they had had an intense personal experience; it was one of feeling a "united purpose" with the Negro, or a "confrontation" with the realities of life as lived by some people in some parts of the United States, or even a "loss of innocence."

In the view of English Instructor Peter Snyder, one of the three faculty members who went, the students "put the pieces of their ideas together going down; they fell apart while there; and pieces were reassembled on the way back."

'Never Be the Same'

Tom Reefe '65 expressed the feeling that "there isn't a person who went down there who will ever be the same." He continued: "You can't describe the poverty; you have to go down and personally confront it to get something out of it."

Most of the others were also struck by the condition of the Southern Negro. Ruth Levin '66 saw a great difference between the Negro way of life there and that of the white man. "Before my trip I couldn't imagine living like that," she said.

The participants became sensitive to the emotional attrition forced on the Negroes by the **status quo.** Tom Reefe felt "guilty, as an American," because of Alabama's presence in the United States; "I saw my own fear of being hit, beaten, killed."

Peter Knobler '68, too, felt "a great deal of fear" merely from riding in a car with Northern license plates. When John Sawyer '68 saw, at first hand, "the fight, the hate, the smugness on the part of Southern whites-and the fear—I became aware that this was **really** happening."

Howard Tolley '65, former editor of THE CAMPUS, remarked, "If we felt fear in two days, you can imagine how the Negroes feel living there all the time." He was particularly struck by the attitude of the police: "In the North we're used to just depending on the police," but he commented that in the South the police cannot be regarded in the same manner.

Miss Levin, however, saw the Negroes' feeling as more a kind of "quiet determination." In her view they were "vitally interested, completely involved." She found that they greatly appreciated the efforts of Northern participants: the Negroes felt that it meant "we're with you and we want to help."

She further remarked that the Northern Negro is more belligerent because he knows he can eventually attain his rights, whereas the Southern Negroes have never had anything and so "anything they get they're more appreciative of."

Of the demonstrations themselves, Snyder retains the image of "the glowing white marble capitol, the masses of people walking up the street, and the Confederate flag over all." He found impressing the "total communication of the entire crowd, each individual for the others;" there was, he feels, "so much love."

The affair convinced Sawyer of the worth of mass demonstrations.

"My trip to Selma," he said, "convinced me that sit-ins, swim-ins, walk-ins are not beneficial but that mass demonstrations prove something to the nation which badly needs to be

THE SCENE IS THE OUTSKIRTS OF MONTGOMERY, Alab rights demonstrators gathering in front of St. Jude's Church to c to the Alabama State Capitol in the center of Montgomery.

March From Selma Proves Exciting Acid Test Of Con

The following article is part of a letter by a Middlebury parent to Wednesday of last week after he had marched the first 11 miles of the Montgomery. Only 300 marchers were allowed to make the entire journey

By A MIDDLEBURY PARENT

We arrived in Selma at 9 on Sunday (March 21). The crowd had already begun to gather at Brown's Chapel so we went there immediately. They were singing all the freedom songs. The crowd eventually got to about 10,000. The standing was very tiring and we longed to start to march. At last a prayer service began at 12, led off by the President Rabbi of the American Jewry, white beard and sepulchral voice ringing with emotion. Then the Episcopal Bishop of New York, followed by a priest from California who was truly eloquent as he asked forgiveness for all the nation!

'Now We Will March'

Then — M. L. King. What a man. Low key—until the punch line—**We will overcome.** He sounded like St. Paul. Then the crowd, grasping hands, crossed over breasts, black and white, great and small, Jew and Gentile, sang "We Shall Overcome." At the end of the song, he said, "Now we will march." At that exact moment, the state troopers' car and two jeeps began **driving through the crowd!** There was no place to go, the crowd was so dense. People fell on people to get out of the way.

So we assembled to march. Eight abreast. The streets lined with guardsmen. We began to sing. "Desist the noise!" the guardsmen cried. "The court gave permission to march, not sing."

Rest On Pavement

About 1½ miles out of town, we stopped to rest. The road had medial strip and court gave permiss grass. Rest on the

Now, all along very vocal, shoutin ever heard. Mostl and others on foot ers of Southern wo things as "When them wenches last ities were the sm the songs we coul ed out by the bla young hoods parke

The food that w because the bread we got to the ca way I saw a youn square her shoulde she heard a "South another priest's wh

B

Well, at the ca be buses waiting to back to Selma an layed." We waited **for 1½ hours** for th with pine woods w men! Finally the

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Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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Lacrosse, Baseball Teams Prepare For Spring Trips

Laxmen Opener Mon. at Tufts

By RICHARD ROLLER

HUSTLE! CRADLE! SHOOT! Only a few days left until the Middlebury laxmen take the field for their opening game of the season Monday, April 5, against Tufts University.

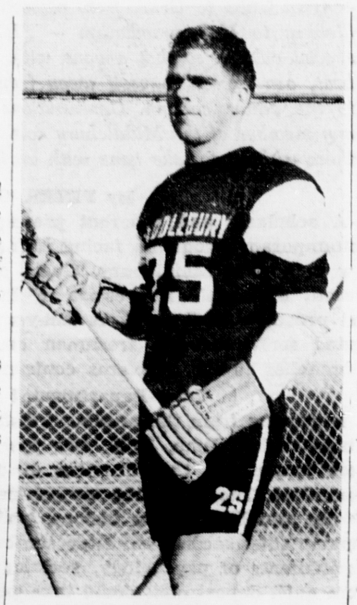
Prep For Trip

In preparation for next week's spring trip, Coach Joe Morrone has had the team working out for nearly a month. This week, regular practices are scheduled for Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday the team leaves for Boston. A week of good weather, allowing the team to practice outdoors, is of great importance in preparing for the trip.

Schedule

With Tufts on the trip's schedule are games with M.I.T. (Tuesday, in Boston), Holy Cross (Wednesday, in Worcester), Trinity (Friday, in Hartford), and Wesleyan (Saturday, in Middletown, Conn.) On last year's spring trip, Midd posted a 1-2-1 record and hopes to improve it this time.

Last year's team was the first lacrosse team in the history of Middlebury to have a winning season.



A L L-AMERICAN LACROSSE CANDIDATE Fred Beams will pace the Panther attack in their upcoming spring trip.

4 Tough Games Face Midd Nine

By BRIAN BRY

With the spring baseball trip beginning this Saturday, Coach Wendy Forbes will have his first chance to evaluate the Panther squad in action. The tour starts with three days of outdoor workouts, weather permitting, followed by a game against Army on Wednesday, April 7.

After facing the Cadets, the Panthers move on to the Coast Guard Academy the following day, and then on to the University of Connecticut on Friday. The hectic road trip winds up on April 10 in a game against Brandeis University.

Key Sophs

A key to success both during the spring trip, and throughout the regular season will be the continued development of both the sophomores and the inexperienced pitching staff.

Looking for spots in the interior line of defense are newcomers Jim Edwards (catcher), Paul Connolly (first base) John Seddon (second base), and Dale Smith (shortstop). Also vying for the starting job at short is promising junior Scott McFadyen, also out for the first time this season. Hoping to fill gaps in the outfield slots are sophs Tiger Bethke and Paul Ford.

Mound Hopefuls

On the mound the Panthers are faced with many possibilities, but are lacking in varsity experience. Backing up junior ace Tom Clark will be right handers Karl Lindholm and Pete Kovner, lefty Rick Hawley, all sophs, and junior hurler Dan Schick, as well as senior veteran "T" Tall.

If a couple of these men can do an effective job this spring, coach Wendy Forbes might have one of the strongest all around Panther squads in recent years.

Inside Story

Frosh Spring Sports

by Karl Lindholm

Last year, about this time, a group of angry freshmen athletes were plotting, in their Hepburn headquarters, a protest march, of sorts, on Old Chapel. After a winter of suppertime bragging at Proctor Hall, these boys were seeking to vent their ire, after discovering the lack of frosh spring sports program in the over-all Middlebury athletic plan. Eventually, cooler administrative heads prevailed; we frosh jocks got our still high-schoolish heads patted and were shown an arrangement for freshman spring sports '65. So we settled down, reluctantly at first, to the other pleasent extracurricular diversions of springtime Middlebury.

Well, next year has arrived; the "it's about time" time is here. Last year's freshmen athletes, the serious ones at least, are trying to regain their former skills on varsity squads. Just as important, perhaps more important in the long run, nearly a hundred freshmen have shown interest in the five frosh sports offered for the first time this spring. Athletic director "Duke" Nelson commented that he has been "very pleased with the turnout" and points to the added squad depth these boys will provide on next year's varsity teams.

Track, in recent years, has not had nearly enough depth to pose any threat to a dual meet opponent. This spring, however, seventeen freshman track hopefuls are working out with Coach Mackey and his varsity squad — an encouraging sign for the Midd track future. Concerning the Midd golf situation "Duke" recalls the days when he had been forced to contact boys the night before a match in order to complete his seven starting slots. **Sixteen** freshman golfers, however, have already approached him concerning the frosh outfit.

Good responses have also greeted freshman lacrosse coach Gerry Alaimo and varsity and frosh tennis coach Ed Sommers. After almost two weeks of workouts Alaimo still has a squad of more than 25. Sommers has many of his fifteen-man frosh representation practicing with his varsity in the Field House. Frosh baseball coach "Bobo" Sheehan will call for his candidates after vacation.

A complete freshman program is essential to any school that desires athletic success on the varsity level. Interest must be maintained during the freshman year. In the past, the toughest competition facing Middlebury's spring squads was a tough opposing team which consisted of beer, Mountain runs, the sun, and Lake Dunmore.

Panther Racketmen Aim To Repeat '64 Success

By JOHN RAGSDALE

The vaulted gloom of the Field House echoes with the repeated splats of well-hit balls. Lacrosse? No, it is only three in the afternoon. It can only be the Middlebury tennis team, perfecting their skills indoors, under the watchful eye of coach Ed Sommers.

Leading the furious assault of ball plunkers is last year's standout, Pete Holcombe, captain and number-one man for the Panthers. Also returning from last year's team are seniors Pete Branch and Fred Stetson, and juniors Sam Gillespie and John Ragsdale.

In addition to these stalwarts, the current team consists of hardhitting junior Russ Kettell and former star Tom Trafton, rejoining the team after a year's absence. Coming up from last year's freshman team are Ted Baer and Stu Bicknell, both of whom are hitting well in practice.

PETE HOLCOMBE, captain of the tennis team, leads the Panthers in early season indoor drills. Photo by Westin

Large Gaps

Last year's team produced a tough-to-match 7-2 record (the best record of any of the '64 spring athletic teams). Sommers expects the all around improvement of Stetson, Gillespie and Branch plus the addition of Trafton to offset the 1964 graduation losses.

Sommers has also expressed pleasure with the performances so far and plans to have the team in top shape for its first match in April.

Golfers Combine Youth, Experience On '65 Squad

Although the weather has been far from cooperative recently, Middlebury golf is already underway. Coach "Duke" Nelson's ten-man delegation swings into this season with a good chance to improve upon its 1964 record of three wins and five losses.

An impressive combination of experience and youth greet Nelson on this year's outfit. Because only limited outdoor practice has been possible to date, the golfers have been attempting to beat the elements in the gymnasium.

Captain Miller

Heading the list of returnees is Captain Dick Miller, a senior and a letter-winner in '63, '64 who is known for his proficient short-iron game.

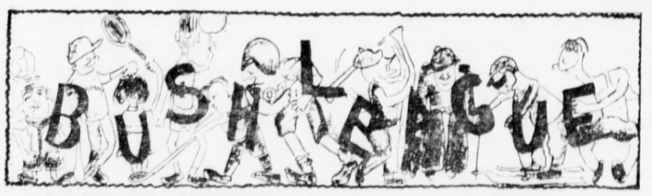
Letter-winners joining Miller are juniors Freeman Allen, a long man off the tee, Rick Smith, a tough man around the greens, and senior Pete Henry, a steady all-around performer. These four men provided the nucleus for last year's squad and are expected to shoulder much of the attack this season.

GOLF CAPTAIN Dick Miller receives some pointers from coach Duke Nelson. Golf team has been hampered by the belated spring snows. Photo by Westin

Sophomore Help

Coach Nelson can anticipate much help this spring from long-hitting sophomore Pete Roby and "straight down the middle" Dave Williams. Both of these boys, Nelson indicated, have performed well in informal Middlebury tournaments and in tourneys in their own localities. Other sophs who are making the veterans uneasy are Barry Kasprow, Rob Cook, and Bob Geckle.

To help determine relative abilities and team positions, Nelson said that a "ladder tournament," complete with qualifying rounds, will be held shortly after spring vacation.



By BARNES BOFFEY

Picking All-Bush teams can be risky business. You're loved by those who are fortunate enough to make the listing, and hated by those who are not. Being brave, or maybe just not too bright, this week we will reveal the All-Bush hockey team as chosen by a "panel of experts."

First Team

(F) Valby (KDR)
(F) Glidden (SE)
(F) McKay (DU)
(D) Ehrich (DU)
(D) Connolly (ZP)
(G) Degregorio (Frosh)

Second Team

(F) Moore (SE)
(F) Edwards (DU)
(F) O'Reilly (DKE)
(D) Williams (DTO)
(D) Furber (KDR)
(G) Gillespie (DTO)

Bowling

Bowling finished up this week with KDR, led by Kasprow and Gruggel, taking the trophy for the third straight year with a 23½-6½ record. A 23-13 record was good enough to give DU a second place standing, followed closely by DTO and Sig Ep both 22-14.

Swimming

The men from the Chi Psi Lodge took to the water this week and beat the Frosh in the intramural swim meet. King of Chi Psi was instrumental in the victory, as he took first in the 50 yd. free and the 50 yd. backstroke. The Frosh were not far behind, however, with Kruesi and Buikema leading the way for them. The Frosh record for the 200 yd. freestyle relay was one of many records broken in the meet.

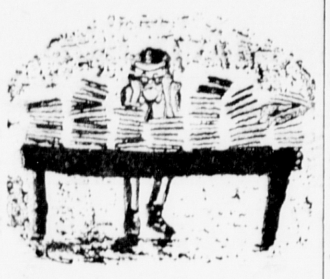
Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

students Middlebury does not seem to erect the somehow pleasing facade of a "tough" school. It would not be any better if it did this, but would only operate under a greatly extended illusion — that work is learning, or even that rote learning is an education. And it is very easy not to ask questions or explore or think creatively while busying oneself with "work." For one can only answer, "The work is here if you want it." But for those who complain of a lack of stimulation, the answer is not always as simple.

We do have a great mass of students just getting by, existing, working when they must, but neither being excited nor exciting the rest of their class and college. They complain much of the time, and produce little. Though from this angle, it is the students' fault, it is also emphatically the college's responsibility. If the students (or many of them) are creating the problem and the atmosphere, the college is allowing it. And worse than this, the college's system is actually working for those who do not wish to extend themselves. The present system of marks, lectures, and requirements is set up, however unconsciously, for those who must be made to work. The college then does become a glorified high school.

Many have suffered through much of lower education in preparation for college. Much is expected, and college must not emphasize work as necessary for marks, or for ranking, or for a degree, or even for a future job. Education must be the forming of individuals by themselves through the aid of those wiser and more prepared. It must always be a reciprocal process. Above all, the college anywhere must produce interested people, enthusiastic people who love learning. Education cannot be something that



is endured before a greater thing can be achieved, for what might be greater? In these terms, how easily the dropout rate and the great mass of dissatisfaction can be explained. Learning must be approached with affection for its own sake. When students ask, "What am I doing here?" they must not be answered glibly or put off. They are here to learn joy in learning, and to send this enjoyment and knowledge into all the great fields of the world.

But now what can be done here? It seems obvious that many potentially interested students are being depressed by a system that encourages work rather than exploration, and that too often sacrifices true interest for stereotyped rules. The grading system must be changed in favor of a more flexible method that will stress teacher evaluation and individual work on the part of the student. More courses must be instituted connecting disciplines and stressing ideas and concepts rather than unrelated facts. More courses must stress creativity and individual thought. Impersonal lectures reassessing material already covered in the assigned reading must be discontinued in favor of seminars, individual study, lectures covering entirely new material and lectures centered on original evaluation. This must be instituted at the Freshman-Sophomore level both to encourage those who would slide into apthy because of disinterest, and to encourage those who desire a greater freedom. A closer student-teacher relationship within classes would extend itself into the natural possibilities outside of class, thus realizing one of the prime concerns of a small college education. Students must be encouraged to develop their own new ideas within the structure of the college rather than as outside activities. The creative possibility of education must be fulfilled. This can only be accomplished through students' interest in themselves, their work, and their school, and through a much greater flexibility within the system itself. We, as students, must demand this of ourselves and of our college.

Lawrence Raab '68
Richard Brush '68

March 28, 1965

Parent's Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

train station (abandoned) to be shuttled back to Selma.

No train—At last it came. Too small — a 34-hour wait.

Finally, back to Selma (now 10 p.m.). As we got into the freight yards all the lights were out. We had to march two by two over railroad ties and rails and seven blocks to the church. Pitch dark, white section, silently — then a doughnut, coffee, and a bologna sandwich. Still no idea where we would bed down. Luckily we found a room that had just been vacated by two Episcopal priests. The next morning we went to the chapel for a work detail, cleaning up after the rally. We took a bus to the airport at 1, a plane at 3. At the airport, could buy no papers — sold only to Alabamians. No Yankee was going to carry home evidences of yellow journalism! Oh yes, and "the lines are all busy, please call later," when we tried to call long distance.

Bear Anything

I have many little anecdotes of conversations with Negroes that I can't take space for — but one is necessary. One old colored lady, when I asked her about reprisals later, said, "Sir, we will be able to bear anything that comes — we almost despaired before, but now we know that someone cares what happens to us. I never saw in all my 70 years so many friendly white faces. We'll just keep remembering you and we will face anything. It's a terrible thing to be treated as less than human beings all your life long. But now we have hope."

Strangely, I never felt fatigue, or hunger, or fear. I almost think Joan of Arc and the Christians in the arena and St. Paul and even Jesus may not have felt pain. So great is the emotional involvement and how truly you can project yourself into an ideal, that temporarily you are lifted out of yourself.

I feel that all my life I will feel that at least once, I put my convictions to the acid test.

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Malmstrom Appointed To Assist In Summer Institute

Vincent H. Malmstrom, associate professor of geography, has been appointed assistant director of a newly-organized, 8-week Summer Institute in Geography to be sponsored at Michigan State University by the National Science Foundation.

The only one of its kind in the country, it will be in session from June 21 to August 14. It will emphasize the physical and regional aspects of geography.

Intensive instruction will be given in basic concepts, principles and subject matter rather than in teaching methods.

The program has been established in recognition of the growing need to substantially expand and upgrade the teaching of geography in the nation's secondary schools.

Malmstrom is also the author of two recently completed studies on Scandinavia.

Merriman New College Archivist

President Armstrong last week announced the appointment of Associate Professor of English Lockwood Merriman to the newly-created post of Archivist of the College.

The position, effective September 1, was created in response to a need to assemble, organize and record the vast amount of material pertaining to the history of the College since its founding 165 years ago, according to Dr. Armstrong.

Professor Merriman, whose special field is Elizabethan, Restoration period, and 18th century drama, is a 1935 graduate of Harvard University. He received his master's degree at Columbia University.

Before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1947 he taught at the University of Michigan.

SPEAKING AT MIDDLEBURY'S OWN CIVIL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATION on the Chapel steps is Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds, who told the 350-odd participants of a moving moment in a Talladega College chapel service.

Celebrity Series To Close With Talk By Dr. Rhine

Concluding this year's series of celebrity speakers will be Dr. J. B. Rhine, who will address the Middlebury students on parapsychology at 8:15 on April 14, in Mead Chapel.

Director of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University, Rhine has authored five books on extrasensory perception and is now involved in full-time research in this area.

Having established the existtence of extrasensory abilities in their various forms, Dr. Rhine will lecture on his findings.

AXD Leads in Greek Averages

FIRST SEMESTER 1964-65	
Alpha Xi Delta	83.42
Theta Chi Omega	82.53
Pi Beta Phi	81.70
Total Sororities	81.31
Sigma Kappa	80.59
Delta Delta Delta	80.58
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.48
Total Women	80.20
Zeta Psi	78.54
Kappa Delta Rho	78.04
Alpha Sigma Psi	77.91
Total Men and Women	77.69
Phi Kappa Tau	77.54
Delta Tau Omega	76.85
Total Fraternities	76.62
Delta Upsilon	76.58
Theta Chi	76.47
Total Men	75.92
Sigma Epsilon	75.86
Chi Psi	74.26
Delta Kappa Epsilon	73.96

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